

THE BOY COMPANY

Parker's Battery at the Wind-Up of the Great Battle of Gettysburg.

AS NORTHERN WRITER SAW IT

Capt. J. Thompson Brown Gives the Minute Details of the Wonderful Fight.

and supposed it could have been letting that position without strong support.

Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The Philadelphia Record of June 30, 1907, containing article, Poys Redders of the South at Gettyaburg.

Was handed me with request to write for The Times-Dispatch a statement of facts as they occurred on that memorable occasion referred to therein. I send you the Philadelphia Record with the requested statement, combining the same to the last seven lines of the South at Gettyaburg.

With the requested statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same to the last seven lines of the said article. That statement combining the same better, so mend which is seen that the same battery, some of whom are now olidgray-haired men, walking the stream of the said article. The said article says was before with the said all alone in the peach of chard without any infantry, support whatever two hours afted the said all alone in the peach of chard without any infantry, support whatever two hours afted the said all alone in the peach of chard without any infantry, support whatever two hours afted the said all alone in the peach of the said and the said article says now a half-mile part it was an accidental-general said the said all article says now a half-mile part it was an accidental-general said the said and the said article says now a half-m

After Pickett's charge the lines were vacated by our troops. Capitain Parker went off looking after our wounded. I had received no order to retire. Looking around I saw only six pieces of artillory in the peach orchard, where a short time before sevenity-dive in extended line were doing their deadly work. Two of these six pieces were the Richmond Howitzers, commanded by Lieutenant R. M. Anderson and Sergent J. V. L. McCreery; the other four pieces were the Parker Battery. At linis time, Colonel Freemantle, an English officer and war correspondent, can be described by the part of the performance was done. "I add one to one and make one."

"I add one to one and make one."

"The Catholic Standard and Times."

Florida Quartette from De Funiak Who Attended the Reunion



Editor of Florida Paper Telling Died His Readers About Visit to Reunión.

ing only three rounds of canister left, I ceased firing and held those three rounds for closer work.

Longstreet's Anger.

While waiting their approach (which they never attempted), General Longstreet, hearing the guin, rode up, and with great anger demanded of me why I had disobeyed his orders of an hour ago, and why these guns were here thus exposed without protection or support? I replied: 'I have had no orders; besides, I have been busy keeping back the Yankees who were there behind the red barn in front; that they had just made an attempt, but retired on my firing among them; that I was here by Captain Parker's orders, who was off looking after his wounded." Just then Captain Parker rode up from my right and I turned the general over to him. The general was very much out of humor, and those who knew "Old Pete" (this army sobriquet) knew when he was mad, he was mad clean through; he said all sorts of things, but after our explaining to him the work we had done, and pointing out to him the realessness of the Yankees in our front and behind the red barn, and helich road, passing through the peach orchard at this point, led from one army to the other, the general recognized at once the importance to our now retiring army of holding this position at all hazard, and said to us, if we could hold the position for a short while he would send back to us an infaintry support, and on their arrival and after dark we could withdraw our guns and follow the army. We salluted the general and told him we would hold the orchard until the farmy support came. Il was about dark when a skirmish line of our infantry cauliously came up in our rear and formed-line on right and left of our two guns. And in a few moments, under the cover of the waning daylish, we withdrew the guns.

I quote the words of General Longstreet in conversation with Colonel Freemantle, the English was correspondent a ghort while afferwayls when referring to these guns on this occasion, viz.: "The enemy would have attacked had these guns been carlier withdra



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